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Windy

Cloudy and cold,
high near 33.

Verge

One more time

Two Midwest favorites
return to Charleston.

MATERIAL ISSUE

APPROPRIATE UNIVERSITY

Section B

Sports

Downed

Lady Panthers fail to
pick up conference win.

Page 12A



The
Daily

Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, January 15, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 78, No. 81
Two sections, 16 Pages

Overhaul is no cause for alarm

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

Eastern's articulated strategic plan would not be an exercise in bureaucratic paper shuffling — it will be a "clear vision" of where the university is headed based on "participation and common sense," said Eastern President David Jorns.

Work on the multi-phase, four-part plan is already under way, Jorns said Thursday afternoon. The Mission Committee, which will draft a new Eastern mission statement, meets Friday. The Council on University Planning and Budget will meet in two weeks to begin considering short-term budget reallocations.

Jorns announced the four-part plan in a memo to Eastern faculty and staff Monday.

The short-term reallocation does not sign a financial crisis, Jorns said.

"I don't like the word crisis and other alarm words like that," he said. "We're not in a crisis. A strong university like this will go on forever."

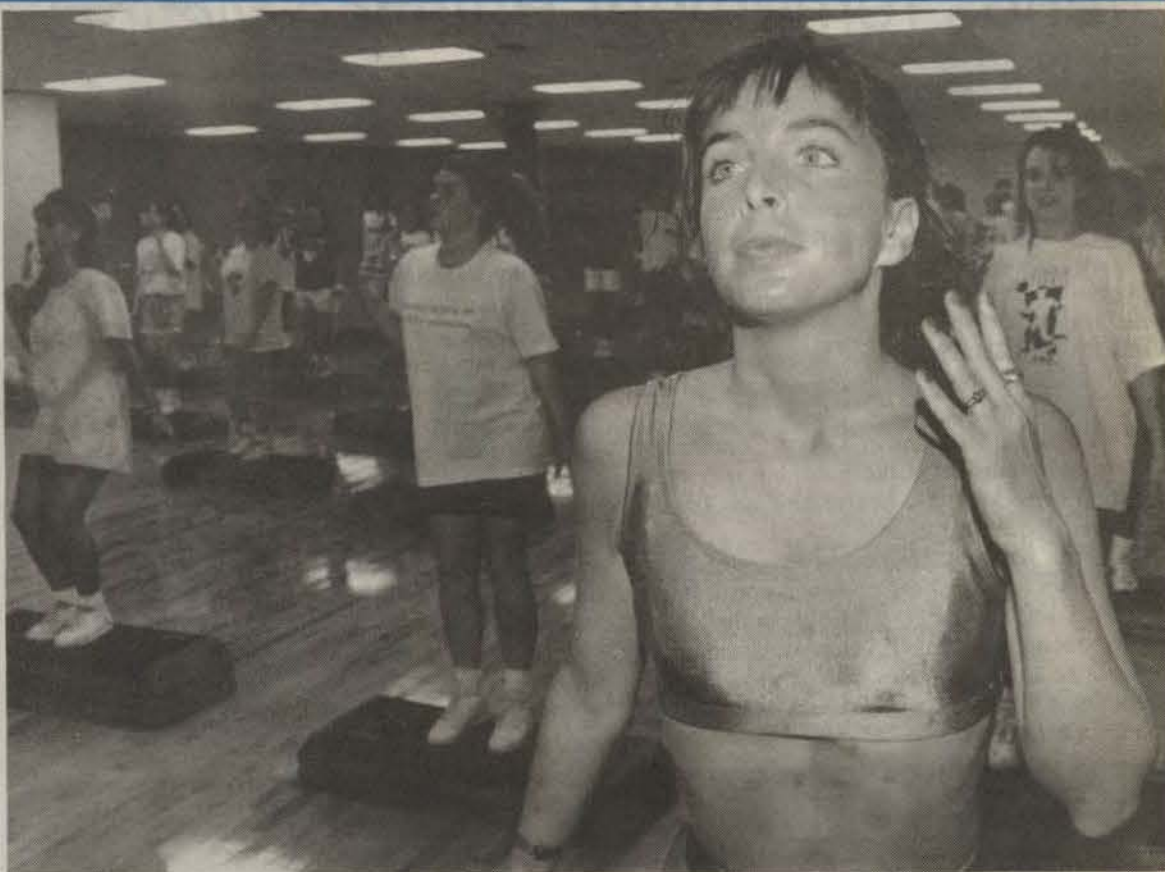
"However, we will not have enough money in this year's allocation, and we will have to restore some of the cuts made in the past because they were bad cuts."

Jorns said he expects the Council of University Planning and Budget to produce an outline of the strategic plan by May.

However, the heart of the process will be a larger articulated strategic plan outlining the goals and future of Eastern That could span several volumes, he said. Jorns said Eastern has never had such a comprehensive strategic plan before.

"It will be used to see where the university will put its money and its emphasis so essentially everyone should have a good idea

♥ Continued on page 2A



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Moving

Jackie David, a senior speech communication major, exercises during step aerobics class Thursday afternoon at the Students Recreation Center in Lantz Gym. The class was held for the first time Thursday.

Gus Bus gets wheels rolling with weekend service on tap

By BRANDEE LUCAS
Staff writer

The Gus Bus, a free service that offers safe, public transportation for Eastern students to and from Charleston's taverns, will begin its weekend-only travel Friday night at 9:30 p.m.

The service is provided in hopes that students will not drink and drive, or ride with another student who has been drinking.

This year the bus was made possible by Ronchetti Distributing Company, a Budweiser Products distributor based in Mattoon. After student sponsors of the Gus Bus program suggested the company help fund the service, Ronchetti made a \$1,500 contribution. If funding was not provided by Ronchetti Distributing Company, the program would not be available because of the bus company's 25 percent increase in price.

All Eastern students are welcome to use the Gus Bus if they decide to go out on either Friday or Saturday night. It will run from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Also, students who live on and off campus and people within the community are encouraged to ride when going to a bar.

Although this is the first time the Gus Bus will be used this school year, the bus has been used in past years. A few years ago, Student Government and Inter-Fraternity Council came up with the idea of implementing a Gus Bus at Eastern.

Brent Gage, graduate student and coordinator of the Gus Bus, explained why he felt the service is vital to Eastern's students.

"It's not really an avenue for them to get to bars as much as it is a responsible alternative," Gage said. "If they are going to go, we might as well provide a service that can insure safety."

The Gus Bus will begin making its rounds at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 9:30 p.m. Next, it will stop at the International House, then stop near Ike's Tavern, Stix and Stu's. After that, the bus will travel to Uptown

Charleston around the town square.

The route will be repeated several times during the evening until the final stop on campus at 2 a.m.

In addition, the Gus Bus will run the entire month of January. However, because of funding, Gage said he is hoping to get more sponsors for the entire spring semester so the service can remain running every weekend.

"If [the riders] get rowdy or anything, the bus is hooked in with the University Police or city police, so I really don't expect to have any problems," Gage said.

Bobby Smith, senate member talked about the importance of this service.

"Although Student Government played a bigger role when it was created, now our job is to promote the Gus Bus," Smith said. "We have students that man the bus by riding on it to make sure problems don't occur."

"Hopefully, we won't have the problems we did last year. Student Government has input on the decision of what route the bus travels," he added.

A couple of Eastern students who rode the Gus Bus last year mentioned what they think should be expected of the service.

"It was always crowded," said Amy Waldron, a sophomore. "I like it. I think it's good. I think it'll cut down on the amount of drunk driving accidents. It was a benefit to many students last year."

Shirley VonBokel, a junior said, "It's one of the best programs this campus has started. It was a great way of having fun and not having to worry about some drunk driver or walking home in the cold."

Gage suggested for someone who has not ridden the bus previously, to see the effectiveness of the service. He said the individual would have to ride for one night, "then picture one of them on

Bush declares Iraq attack 'a big success'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush declared the military strike on Iraq "a big success" Thursday and said he hoped Saddam Hussein "got the message." The Pentagon said allied warplanes had damaged the four Iraqi air defense sites they targeted and destroyed one mobile missile battery.

The Pentagon said three other missile batteries were dismantled by the Iraqis after the attack, though it was unclear whether they had been hit.

Administration officials said the limited allied assault demonstrated to a defiant Saddam the United States had the political will to strike and might do so again at any time.

President-elect Clinton, meanwhile, said he would judge Saddam's behavior by his future conduct but could not imagine normalizing relations.

Baghdad scoffed at the attack.

"The aggressive military tyrants achieved much less than what their sick minds had dreamed of," said an Iraqi military communique, which counted 19 dead and 15 wounded from Wednesday's strike at eight targets in Iraq's southern "no-fly zone." But Iraq also said it would cease its incursions into Kuwait and let United Nations weapons inspectors resume their flights.

The Pentagon called the attack "a very small mission" with only 40 planes bombing Iraqi radar stations and surface-to-air missiles for just 15 minutes. An additional 70

U.S., British and French aircraft provided air cover, refueling and other support.

"This wasn't even the second cousin of all battles," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

He said the radar installations in southern Iraq were "seriously degraded" and the targeted mobile surface-to-air missile batteries were either hit by the allies or dismantled by the Iraqis. One was hit for sure, he said.

Williams declined to quantify the damage, saying, "I don't have a box score for you." But he ran videotapes from cameras mounted on the attack aircraft that showed two bombs striking targets, two missing and cloud cover obscuring another target.

Allied aircraft resumed patrols Thursday over the "no-fly zone," taking photographs to verify the damage reports and searching for any sign that Saddam might strike back.

Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the attack knocked out "in the neighborhood of half" the targets. Still, he added, "we accomplished our objective."

Bush, in an exchange with reporters in the Oval Office, said, "I think our mission was a big success."

"Let's just hope that Saddam Hussein got the message," said Bush, who leaves office in six days. "I hope that he will now comply with these United Nations resolutions."

RHA gears up for convention

By MELISSA ASHBY
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association began gearing up for Illinois Residence Hall Association Convention at its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday night.

The IRHA convention will take place Feb. 5 to 7 at Augustana College in Rock Island. This conference includes educational sessions designed to improve campus life.

RHA also has another convention, Sonic Boom Surpassing Mediocrity, on Jan. 22 to 24. The convention will take place at Parks College in Cahokia, Ill.

RHA also discussed new retreat destinations for upcoming conventions before deciding to return to Camp New Hope in Mattoon on Jan. 29 to 31.

In other business, RHA voted to lend its support to two of its members who are seeking executive positions on the IRHA. Maggie Kossman will be running

for president of the organization.

In addition, RHA discussed plans to raise money for the Richard G. Enoch's Scholarship.

"Right now we would like to get some fundraisers planned for the Richard G. Enoch's Scholarship and get some programs planned for the students," said RHA President Rich Ruscitti.

Ruscitti encouraged the residence halls to raise funds in time for the scholarship's Feb. 15 deadline. The award will go to an outstanding RHA member.

Friends remember Palatine victims

PALATINE (AP) — Friends, relatives, police officers and neighbors joined hands Thursday evening and said the farewell to seven people killed at a fast-food restaurant.

Palatine Village President Rita Mullins read the names of the slain and asked the more than 200 people gathered at the community hall to join hands in silence.

"Everyone keeps asking, 'How will Palatine recover from this?'" Mullins said. "We just will. It will take an attitude that Palatine and these families are still the same wonderful place and people that they were before the tragedy."

The Rev. John Sheaffer of Grace Community Church urged mourners at the hourlong service to find forgiveness in their hearts and not let the tragedy overwhelm their lives.

But the Rev. Michael Newman of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church warned the audience not to brush the shootings aside and try to forget about them.

Those touched by violent crime must confront their grief and anger, said Newman, who added that his grandfather had been shot to death at a store he kept in the Chicago suburbs.

Earlier Thursday, authorities said a team of FBI investigators had joined local police trying to solve last weekend's slayings.

Deputy Police Chief Walt Gasior said a "rapid start team" of seven or eight investigators arrived from Washington to help out on the case.

The bureau created the group in October 1992 for use in investigating serious crimes, he said.

Police continued to decline comment on a motive for the killings or suspects in the case.

In response to questions about Palatine police officers' experience in dealing with homicides, Gasior said the department had investigated four such cases since Aug. 1988.

Gasior would not confirm reports that some business workers near the crime scene had not yet been interviewed by police.

He said he hoped people with possible information would come forward instead of waiting for police to contact them.

The seven were found early Saturday at the Brown's Chicken and Pasta Restaurant in Palatine, the victims of gunshot wounds suffered Friday night.

FROM PAGE ONE

Jorns

From page 1A

of what the future is," Jorns said.

Jorns said the process will be time consuming and at times frustrating. However, he doesn't expect faculty and staff to oppose it, as they have the Illinois Board of Higher Education's controversial Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative.

"There's a bad way to do it, and then you have opposition," he said. "That way is top-down, but the way we have planned it, it's highly participatory."

Jorns said the PQP Initiative and the strategic planning process might end up getting compared with one another because both take a close look at higher education, but they are not the same.

"PQP is an attempt to make us more efficient and effective, and, as far as that is concerned, that is a

fair thing to ask us to do," Jorns said. "But PQP was different in that it was top-down."

"PQP makes the assumption that we are inefficient. This is different in that it's a community-based look at how we want the university to look in the future."

The strategic planning process is not a way of making the PQP-mandated cuts, Jorns said. However, it will fulfill the PQP spirit of university self-examination and answer the questions posed by the initiative.

The strategic plan might make budgeting and class planning easier, Jorns said.

"If what you want to do isn't connected with the plan, you won't get the money," Jorns said.

Jorns said such strict planning will not stifle creativity and change. The plan will instead encourage entrepreneurship if people

come up with ideas to achieve the provisions of the plan, he said.

Strategic plans often fall by the wayside after a few years, Jorns said. He said that might happen at other universities, but "not with me." He said he has worked with strategic plans at Northern Kentucky University, where he was provost and vice president for academic affairs, and at West Texas State University, where he was dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

Jorns said the plan will help get the college administration off to a good start.

"It would be fair to say because of the internal difficulties over the past few years, the administration has lost focus," he said. "All the institution's energy and focus went into its internal government."



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The Daily Eastern News

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MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Let's see

Taylor Hall residents (from left) Paul Johnson, Vance Kirkpatrick, Brian Chojnowski, and Tom Hagan discover how to make a loft in Chojnowski and Hagan's room Thursday afternoon.

Not exactly what the doctor ordered

ARTHUR (AP) — With a Polaroid camera, a few twists of a dial and some massage, Albert C. Miller told his patients he could solve their aches and pains.

But he was no doctor.

For years, Miller ran a "con game" designed to deceive dozens of Amish in this central Illinois town into believing they were receiving proper medical treatment, authorities said.

Now, the Iowa man is charged in Douglas County with practicing medicine without a license, the result of an undercover investigation that involved a local woman posing as a patient.

"He purported to be able to alleviate any type of physical ailment you could imagine," said Assistant State's Attorney Darrell Price. "Corns on your feet, losing your hair, colon problems, back aches, stomach aches, impotence — whatever."

Miller did not return phone messages left at his Kalona, Iowa home. Several Amish approached by an Associated Press reporter declined to discuss the case.

But authorities said patients could have been

endangered by some of the remedies: electric therapy, pills usually fed to animals, hydrogen peroxide mixed with water and a liquid that prevents grain mold.

"He knew he was running a con game on those people," said Steve Wagy, an investigator with the state agency that regulates doctors. "He was putting people in potential harm." Working from a wooden shed among the 3,500 Amish here, Miller, 63, saw patients once a month. The shed is owned by an Amish couple who believed he helped cure their son of an intestinal illness, Wagy said.

He operated for more than three years before the family of an Amish woman complained to state regulators. The woman, whose name has not been released, was seriously ill with a kidney disease and was not receiving proper treatment, Wagy said.

The Illinois Professional Regulation Department was willing to build a case against Miller, but the woman declined to cooperate.

Amish beliefs discourage any contact with the criminal justice system.

Legendary fiddler performs Saturday

By CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff writer

John Hartford, a legendary folk fiddler and banjo player who achieved small fame in 1960s television, will visit Eastern Saturday for a performance at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Hartford starred for two seasons on the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour television show and wrote Campbell's 1966 hit, "Gentle On My Mind."

He is set to take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$7 at the door or \$5 in advance at Tarble Arts Center, Positively 4th St. Records, Z's Music and Masterclean in Charleston.

Hartford will be performing many of his original songs along with some covers of old-time tunes. Playing banjo, fiddle and guitar, He has appeared on such shows as Hee Haw, The Grand Ole Opry and Late Night with David Letterman.

Also, Hartford has won a Grammy Award for his album, "Mark Twang," and played on the Byrds' album, "Sweetheart Of The Rodeo."

He spent several years perform-



John Hartford

ing in the Champaign-Urbana area and working in Clinton, Ill., at WHOW radio. More recently, Hartford provided a voice for Ken Burns' PBS documentary, "The Civil War."

The show is co-sponsored by the Illinois Friends of the Folk Arts and the Tarble Arts Center. The IFFA has sponsored the Free Day in the Park concert for the past two years.

Senate begins search to fill five open spots

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

As the Student Senate begins the Spring Semester, one of its first tasks will be filling five vacant senate positions.

Luke Neumann, speaker of the senate, said the senate will begin a search to fill the positions on Wednesday. Four of the seats are open because the senate members holding them resigned.

"In every case, the resignations occurred because of time conflicts," Neumann said. "The resigning senators just didn't feel they could give the job the time it deserved, and they wanted to give people who did have more time to devote to the job a chance."

Senators Blake Stone, R.J. Wood and Jenny Rank resigned at the end of last semester. A fourth senator will resign by Jan. 20.

The fifth senate vacancy occurred when senate member Matt Giordano won an at-large seat in the Nov. 11 election. He was already holding a seat which was not up for re-election until the spring election. This seat is now vacant.

"After he won in the fall election, he was holding two seats," Neumann said. "Technically, by

winning the second seat, he vacated the seat he was already holding."

Giordano was unavailable for comment.

Applications for students interested in obtaining a senate seat will become available Jan. 20 at the senate office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

To be considered for a position, an applicant must collect the signatures of 25 people living in the district he or she hopes to represent.

Applications and signatures must be returned to the senate office by Jan. 27. Applicants will then be interviewed by the Legislative Leadership Committee, which is made up of the chairs of the eight senate committees.

"Applicants will be asked about their past experience in government and other forms of leadership," Neumann said. "We'll ask about other offices they may have held, their level of activity on campus and what ideas they can offer on various programs and ways of improving the campus."

The new senate members will be announced at the senate's regular Feb. 3 meeting.

Candlelight vigil Monday to honor the King legacy

By EVETTE PEARSON
Editor in chief

In honor of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Eastern will be the site Monday for the 5th annual "March on Eastern" candlelight vigil and celebration.

The University Board Human Potential Committee will sponsor the march at 6 p.m. from Thomas Hall to the University Union Ballroom.

"This is a national celebration in honor of a great man," said Lisa Abston, UB Human Potential Coordinator. "This should not just be considered a black thing. Everyone is invited."

Last year, more than 250 people paraded through the campus holding candles while singing "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Voice," the black national anthem.

Once the marchers reach the ballroom, a program/celebration will be held to commemorate King's birthday. A short video featuring the King's various speeches will be presented and the Unity Gospel Fellowship Choir will give several musical selections.

An open forum is also slated for the program so the audience can provide discussion and voice opinions "on the video tape, the leadership of King or even the continued fight for civil rights," Abston said.

"The program will be informative," she added. "We want to get the students on campus aware of who Martin Luther King really was. We want you to see the power (he possessed) in his various speeches and the influence he had over the entire country."

The march and program, previously sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., will also be a special dedication to

James Saunders, a retired Eastern journalism professor who died last month. He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Saunders was a man in some ways like King," Abston said. "(Saunders), too, was a black man who helped minorities accomplish goals (through his efforts of starting MINORITY Today)," Abston said.

Correction

Jeff Dvorak, manager of the Student Recreation Center, said at least 3,500 students used the center in Lantz Gymnasium Wednesday, not 410 students as was reported in a page 3 photo caption in the Thursday edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The News regrets the error.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1993

United States does the right thing in Iraq

The world is not only a global village in terms of communication, but in enforcement as well. The United Nations is a world peace-keeping force now more than ever, and it is the job of the United States to maintain that role.

The U.S. is now the world's only super-power and must take the role as the world leader. Without the support of the United States, the United Nations is powerless to enforce most of its actions.

Led by the United States, members from the American, French and Britain military sent an air attack on Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, after Hussein continually violated U.N. warnings forbidding him from attacks on Kuwait and entering a no-fly zone established after the Persian Gulf War.

The gains are great and the risk is small when enforcing the U.N. regulations. A stronger United Nations allows it more authority to execute and rule on world affairs, while a weaker U.N. gives the organization less of an impact in places like battle-scarred Somalia.

Saddam Hussein is pledging a new holy war and has claimed he will take back Kuwait, things that seem doubtful with Iraq's limited capabilities. The United States is promising strict enforcement of U.N. orders, which is something that is more than possible.

Nothing will seemingly get better for Hussein under the leadership of Bill Clinton, as the president-elect has sided with the outgoing President George Bush on how the Iraqi situation should be handled. The policy set by Bush concerning Iraq will not be one that is left neglected.

The United States and its U.N. followers have become the world's peacekeeping force. If there is a need to enforce U.N. violations, then they should be taken care of.

Nobody wants a war, but if Hussein wants to fight, the U.S. – as well as its national allies – are more than prepared to make the battle short and at little

Elvis Presley a legend to the letter

What kind of people are these that rushed out to pick up an Elvis stamp?

The immediate thoughts which leap to mind would be your escaped mental patients, court-marshaled GIs, the indigent, the haunted and possibly a handful of Student Government officials.

I can almost picture the walls of Eastern's Dan Quayle, BOG Student Representative Tony Wielt, plastered with these stamps sitting in between his poster collection of Judy Garland and his prized pewter gnomes.

These clamoring fans that rushed out in droves were the kinds of people that ordered the "Ray Stevens' Video Collection," believe Victor Borga is "a little too high brow for their taste" and think that Hee Haw's own Minnie Pearl is a real "hoot."

Trailer courts across this great land sat empty on that Jan. 8 as these masses made their way to the post office in near pilgrimage form to pick up the object that they have been waiting for since 1987 – when Elvis became eligible for a stamp.

These people lined up for hours in post offices across this great land – in some instances resorting to violence – to acquire more of a good "King."

Instead of looking like the peace-loving, sloth-paced institutions of inadequacy that they are, post offices looked more like the opening of "Boyz in the Hood," with more violence and hate this side of the Irish Republican Army.

If one sits and considers the true ramifications of this stamp, it makes total and complete sense that Elvis should represent the post office.



J.A. Winders

In his youth, Elvis was energetic, lightening slick and slender.

In his decline, Elvis was unreliable, slow and had constant cravings for jelly-filled pork chops. People were paying 30 bucks a head to see a guy who looked not so much like Elvis, but rather Raymond Burr in the thralls of a sweet roll binge.

Which Elvis looks more like the United States Post Office – the same organization that can't get a letter miles in less than three days, has nearly the same dependency as a Scud Missile and is vastly over-priced for the amount of service?

The decision is quite simple.

It is nice, however, to see the young Elvis gracing postage stamp – the way those of us who respect what he did (in his youth) for music, want to remember him. I have always said that he should have died before he made "Girls, Girls, Girls" – it just went downhill from there (i.e. "Clam Bake").

The only thing the old Elvis pioneered for music was bringing jumpsuits right back to the forefront of fashion. So the standards are now set for those stamp hopefuls who led less than a perfect life.

My main question now is this... how will I, J.A. Winders, receive a stamp in my honor?

Should I accomplish great things in politics, starve children in Africa or die drugged-out, fat on my can with my sequin jump-suit gathered around my ankles?

I don't know the answer to this question, perhaps never shall. But until that day I'll keep takin' care of my business.

– J.A. Winders is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Chelsea's choice shows family values

Editor's note: The following editorial is from Purdue University's daily newspaper, The Purdue Exponent.

Education is a subject frequently appealed to by most determined politicians. The same was true for our soon-to-be President Bill Clinton. However, a recent decision by Clinton to send his 13-year-old daughter to a private school rather than the nationally endorsed public school system has scored him a lot of flack.

Many people claim his decision shows a compromise in his campaign promises and a lack of true determination to bond with the common man. And some even claim his decision demonstrates complete disregard for the American educational process.

This country was founded on the individual rights of people to make choices in order to pursue happiness, life and liberty. Clinton's choice is no different than any other parent's choice of one school over another, public or private.

His choice, most importantly, shows a commitment to his family. In this country the value of an education is held in high regard, which Clinton asserted in his campaign, but placing his daughter in public school would disrupt her education to the point of making it meaningless.

A child needs an environment of growth, and to achieve this the environment has to be a safe one. The government spends millions of dollars annually

Guest viewpoint

insuring the safety of a handful of people via the secret service. One of those people is the president-elect's daughter, who would need additional protection and tax dollars to attend public school. The entire scenario would undoubtedly intrude on the educational process of everyone involved.

Clinton's decision to send his daughter to private school not only shows a commitment to education but also to his family.

Clinton should be commended for placing his family above his job and not be ridiculed.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can only be killed once, but in politics many times.

Winston Churchill

Shepherd reduces load

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Staff writer

Though Maurice Shepherd, former associate professor of chemistry and student teaching retired at the end of the fall semester, Eastern will not lose his dedicated involvement with its students.

Shepherd ended his 26-year, full-time teaching career with Eastern, but announced he will continue to teach part-time each fall.

"I'm still young yet," he said. "It would just be nice to slow down a bit. I'll still be around, though. It's nice to come back."

Before beginning teaching at Eastern, Shepherd taught chemistry and physics for seven years at Olney and Mattoon high schools. He switched to teaching at the university level so he could help with student teaching.

"I switched because I was offered the job and because I wanted to be effective as far as student teaching," Shepherd said. "I graduated from Eastern in 1960, and coming back felt like coming back to my alma mater."

"I think teaching college and high school are both good. After I left teaching high school, I missed the daily contact with the high



Maurice Shepherd

school students. You get to know the kids well in college, too. Getting to know the students is very important," he said.

While attending Eastern, Shepherd majored in chemistry and minored in physics and mathematics. There were only six faculty members in the chemistry department when he graduated. Eighteen were on staff by the time he retired.

"The faculty of the chemistry department is growing in number and quality," Shepherd said.

During his career, in which he taught general chemistry classes as well as methods classes for chemistry and physics majors who planned to teach those subjects in high school, Shepherd said he has seen many changes in the chemistry department, but few changes in the students.

"The major changes I have seen have been in the equipment we work with," he said. "It is more modernized, and it has changed tremendously. Computers are the major changes. We have changed some methods in teaching because of this new equipment."

"Most of the students are still enthusiastic. They've all been very good students in chemistry and physics. Of course, there are exceptions. They've all shown interest in science, and they've all wanted to teach. The students have been pretty standard all the way through," he said.

Shepherd said watching students develop into educators is, by far, his favorite part about teaching.

"Seeing them find their own niche in their teaching is also important," Shepherd said. "There is a time in the semester when the student becomes a teacher and gains self confidence. It's good to see that."

Gay sailor becomes martyr for activists

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A month after he informed the Navy he was gay, 22-year-old Seaman Allen Schindler was beaten to death.

Now, the Illinois man has become a martyr for gay activists in their crusade to end the military's ban on homosexuals.

"The death of Allen Schindler is the gay version of Rodney King," said Mike Petrelis, national spokesman for militant group Queer Nation.

"We know that lots of gays are harassed and treated brutally by the military," Petrelis said from Washington. "In the case of Schindler, just like the case of Rodney King, the difference is this time we found out about it."

The Navy has released few details of Schindler's death. He was killed the night of Oct. 27 in a public restroom near the home port of his ship, the Belleau Wood, in Sasebo, Japan, officials say.

He had disclosed his homosexuality to his captain and asked for a discharge in September, the Navy said. His supporters say he wanted out because shipmates

had harassed him.

Airman Apprentice Charles A. Vins of Sturgis, Mich., was convicted at a court-martial Nov. 23 of concealing a crime and resisting arrest.

Vins, 20, was sentenced to one year in custody and given a bad conduct discharge, said Lt. Cmdr. Betsy Bird, a Pacific Fleet spokeswoman.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Yokosuka, Japan, to determine whether another airman apprentice — Terry M. Heivey, 20, of Eloise, Mich. — should face court-martial on a murder charge. Bird said. Navy officials won't discuss details of the case, saying it might hinder the investigation.

Petrelis accuses the Navy of trying to cover up a hate crime. He says he has received reports that five sailors may have been involved in the beating.

Gay activists have joined forces with Schindler's mother, who, under different circumstances, would be an unlikely ally. She didn't believe her son was gay and is uncertain about allowing gays into the military.

Organization day provides opportunity to get involved

By TERESA JOHNSON
Activities editor

Twenty-three student groups participated in the Student Organization Day Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

Amy Jobin, student government executive vice president and co-coordinator of the event, said Thursday's turnout totaled 50 to 100 people.

Ellie Huber, assistant director of orientation and co-coordinator of the event, said the 1-ton sundae, which was funded by

Student Government and the Eastern Parents' Club, helped attract students to the events aimed to encourage participation in campus groups.

Student Organization Day and the 1-ton sundae was part of Panther Preview '93, Huber added.

"The Office of Orientation are the ones who basically organized the event," Huber said. "We wanted to let the students know the extracurricular activities available so that they might be able to get involved."

"It's hard in the spring to get people involved in things," Huber said. "Es-

pecially, the way the weather has been."

Lance Carter, treasurer of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, said, "We would like to increase membership."

Rob Brooks, public relations chair of BACCHUS said, "We would like to get the campus aware of our organization and to spread the name."

Jennifer Browning, president of the Crisis Pregnancy Center Campus Outreach, said she wanted to try to attain more members and see students learn more about the organization through its pamphlets.

"It's going pretty well for us," said Keith Pietranczyk, president of Student Action Team. "We would like to get more members we are in need of."

Moses Movsessian, a representative of the Eastern Cycling Club, said although he was seeking new members Thursday, Eastern has never had a formal cycling team.

"We want people to know we are here," Movsessian said. "We want to race collegiately in a Midwest Conference. We have a club going right now, and we would always like to have more members."

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Tarble to sponsor craft exhibit

By JULIE KAUPERT
Staff writer

Eastern's Tarble Arts Center will sponsor a contemporary craft exhibition, "Material Vision: Image and Object," beginning Saturday and running through Feb. 28.

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge on Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibition's curator, Kathleen Browne, an assistant professor on Eastern's art faculty, select-

ed works from 25 artists who implemented either clay, fiber, glass, metal or wood into their art. Loans from many different galleries and private collectors will also be featured.

Browne chose pieces for the exhibition which she feels are, "rich with imagery, densely detailed and reveal the artists' involvement with the material."

According to a press release, "the human figure is the most common subject, depicted either directly or indirectly (throughout the exhibition)."

"The exhibition will provide education, enjoyment and a deeper awareness of what is going on in the area of crafts in the United States," said Michael Lutz, a member of Eastern's art department.

"There is often an obsessive attention to detail, and the surfaces reveal layers of activity. The works selected for 'Material Vision: Image and Object' not only exemplify the best of contemporary craft but provide documentation as to the contribution craft has made to art in general," Browne said.

The Tarble Arts Center is supported by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Display features abstract works

By BECKY COLLINS
Staff writer

Paintings by Lamerol Gatewood, a colorful and textured abstract artist the critics term "rare and insightful" will go on exhibit at the Tarble Arts Center Friday.

Admission is free for students and the general public.

Gatewood will visit the center on Jan. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. His exhibit, "A World of Shapes and Dreams," runs through Feb. 21.

Although color seems to play a major role in much of his work, texture adds to their vitality. He creates by layering paint, gesso, painted torn paper, incandescent

pigment, and glitter, according to a press release.

"Many have found his untitled paintings to depict life, death, the search for knowledge and truth, and an overall sense of respect for humanity," said Ellen McGirt, a New York City gallery director.

Gatewood has exhibited his work in various museums and galleries like the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, the Vaughn Cultural Center in St. Louis, the Museum of African-American Life and Culture, the Bronx Museum, City University of New York and the Arkansas Arts Center.

The exhibition is curated by William Colvin, professor of art and director of Afro-American Studies at Eastern, and co-sponsored by Eastern's office of Afro-American Studies.

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Also in this issue:

Malcom X proves to be an excellent read.

By John Ferak
Page 3

Minneapolis is still alive.

By Christopher Kagen
Page 4

Destination Charleston

Two Midwest favorites return



By KEVIN SCHOUTEN

The familiar acoustic sound of Westcott, Epperson and Davis will return to Marty's, 1666 Fourth St. where the band has frequented many times in the past five years, this Saturday.

Steve Torricelli, an employee of Marty's, said that the trio is popular with the bar because it has a "great atmosphere for their type of music." Westcott, Epperson and Davis have been continually gaining popularity with Eastern students because of their wide variety of music and the growing popularity of acoustic music.

Tom Epperson, a vocalist

and the group's rhythm guitarist, said he was "pleased with this growing popularity." Torricelli added he feels the group is entertaining because they work well with the crowd.

Vocalist and lead guitarist Ray Westcott and Epperson formed a duo in 1977, and added bassist and vocalist Terry Davis a few years later. The group then performed regularly until they decided to split up in 1989. According to Epperson they "lost the excitement, and just needed a break from each other."

The trio got back together, however, about two years ago and have been playing in a wide variety of cities in addition

to the Charleston-Mattoon area, including Springfield, Decatur, Champaign and Chicago.

The trio plays a wide variety of music including material originally performed by The Doobie Brothers, Alabama, Jimmy Buffett and Extreme. Epperson said Saturday's performance will include several new numbers including some John Mellencamp material.

In addition to the trio of Westcott, Epperson and Davis, Saturday night's performance will include percussion work by John Martin. Martin, who is a sophomore percussion major at Eastern, transferred to Eastern from Fresno, Calif. And

Westcott, Epperson & Davis

although he has only been with the group for a couple of months, Martin said he has approximately seven years of experience.

Martin played in a number of bands in California and was recently in a local band called Rain Sister. When asked about this weekend's performance, Martin said that he was both "nervous and excited," but added he could not describe the exact emotion that he felt.

But why the addition of a percussionist to the acoustic trio?

"I always missed the percussion," Epperson said, "and it will add to the group's capabilities."

MATERIAL ISSUE

By LAURA DURNELL

Jim Ellison, the lanky front man for the Chicago-based trio Material Issue, doesn't think he'll use his radio production degree from Chicago's Columbia College anytime soon.

"I can't imagine doing anything unless it happens to be with music," Ellison said with a slight rasp in his voice. "Music has been something I've enjoyed throughout my life."

With the success of Material Issue's debut album, *International Pop Overthrow*, and follow-up LP, *Destination Universe*, it seems unlikely Ellison, bassist Ted Ansani or drummer Mike Zelenko will need "practical" jobs to fall back on.

While the band hasn't had the phenomenal success of R.E.M or U2 their tunes, such as "Valerie Loves Me," "What Girls Want" and "Diane," are instantly recognized.

Ellison sounded as if he just rolled out of bed when he took time out for a phone interview from Chicago Wednesday. He later revealed he woke up that morning with a nasty cold.

"I just hope this goes away quick," Ellison said coughing a

little. "We have to leave for Indianapolis tomorrow."

Indianapolis is the first stop on the group's Midwest tour this month. They will stop in Charleston Jan. 21 to perform at Stu's Surf Side, 1405 Fourth St.

Material Issue last performed in Charleston this past July and were the opening act for Cheap Trick, Eastern's 1992 spring concert.

Ellison formed the band in 1986 while a student at Columbia and found Zelenko through a newspaper ad. Ansani attended Columbia along with Ellison. In 1990 the band signed with Mercury Records.

Material Issue, Ellison said, cannot be classified as an alternative or mainstream band, even though many of the venues they have played feature alternative acts. The band was opening act for The Replacements' last show on July 4, 1991 at the Taste of Chicago.

"We can't be classified as playing one type of music," Ellison said. "Many bands that were once considered alternative are now in the mainstream. It's difficult to say who's alternative and who's mainstream these days."

Left to right: Jim Ellison, Mike Zelenko, Ted Ansani

For Ellison, who writes all the band's music, the heaviest lyrical inspiration could very well be the opposite sex. *International Pop Overthrow* featured four songs about four

different girls - Christine, Valerie, Diane and Renee - girls who really were a part of Ellison's life.

When asked if any other
♦ Continued on page 4



Music of the future...
DMX cable service currently
available to Eastern students

By STEVE LYSAKER

Billed as "the most remarkable CD music on Earth," the Digital Music Express and its 30 channels of CD quality music are finally available to local cable subscribers.

Although the Digital Music Express service has been marketed in a few cities across the nation for approximately two years, Dan Van Zandbergen, general manager of TCI Cable of Illinois, said TCI "put DMX on the system about one month ago without advertising."

TCI officially launched the DMX at a luncheon buffet on Tuesday in conjunction with an advertising campaign to promote the DMX as a "revolutionary new home music experience."

Van Zandbergen said the DMX, which is available on campus, is "absolutely amazing."

"It's 30 channels of digital, CD quality music - everything from heavy metal to opera to jazz to reggae and on and on," Van Zandbergen said.

"The sound is great, and the hookup is quite simple," he added. "It requires only a cable TV outlet and stereo from the subscriber."

TCI provides the subscribers with the necessary converter box, remote control and audio wires needed for DMX pickup. Van Zandbergen said anyone interested in subscribing to the DMX service should stop by the TCI office located two miles west of Charleston on Route 16, or should contact him at 345-7071.

He added the price for the service is also "pretty reason-

able."

For a total of \$9.95 per month, a subscriber receives the converter box, standard remote control and audio wires. Van Zandbergen added there is currently no installation charge.

For an additional \$3 monthly, subscribers can get the DMX/DJ remote control which provides the listener with a number of features not available on the standard remote.

The DMX/DJ remote has a small screen on the top portion of the front of the control which can provide the user with information about the song which is currently playing.

"No matter which of the 30 formats on the converter you're listening to, you can push a button on the remote and it will tell you the name of the song, the artist, composer and the name of the album it appears on," Van Zandbergen explained.

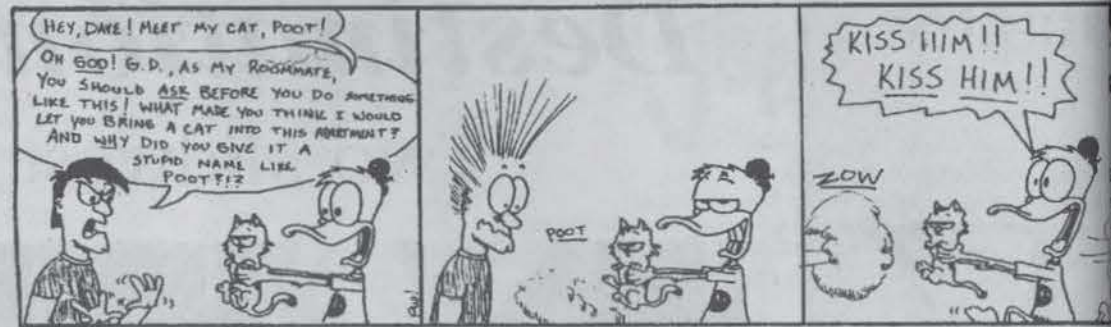
The DMX service is the cooperative product of International Cablecasting Technologies and Scientific Atlanta.

The California-based International Cablecasting Technologies markets the service although the equipment is provided by Scientific Atlanta and the DMX is fed by satellite to local systems from an uplink in rural Atlanta, said Bill Brobst, director of corporate communications for Scientific Atlanta.

"The uplink station is equipped with several CD players and stacks and stacks of CDs," Brobst said.

"Although humans play the CD's, they aren't really disc jockeys - they don't comment on the songs or play commercials, there are no interruptions of any kind."

Grumpy Duck
By Paul Wiemerslage



One In The Oven
By Dylan Ethan Collins



THE BANDS

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Animator

Begins at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. \$2 cover at Ted's Warehouse.

Westcott, Epperson and Davis

Begins at 9 p.m. on Saturday. \$2 cover at Marty's.

Alternative DJ Kevin Kramer

Begins at 9:30 p.m. on Friday. \$2 cover at Roc's.

Catherine's Horse

Begins at 10:30 p.m. on Friday. \$3 cover at Friend's & Co.

Techno DJ Brian Tucker

Begins at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. \$2 cover at Roc's.

Verge Staff

Table listing staff members and their roles: Steve Lysaker (Editor), Laura Durnell (Associate Editor), Kevin Schouten, John Ferak, Chris Kagan (Writers), Dylan Ethan Collins, Paul Wiemerslage (Artists), Cassie Simpson (Managing Editor), Sue Rzepka (Production Editor).

Special thanks to Kevin Schouten and Cassie Simpson for help above and beyond the call of duty.

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Malcolm X bio has lasting impact

By JOHN FERAK

There are few books we read during our lifetimes that make a significant impact upon how we think, act and do things — "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," as told to famous "Roots" author Alex Haley, is certainly one of them.

As a result of Spike Lee's recent movie "Malcolm X," there is renewed interest in the best-selling autobiography which tells about Malcolm X's upbringing and how he came to power as one of America's most outspoken leaders of the 1960s.

One cannot truly understand Malcolm X's teachings, beliefs and the philosophies of his struggles for African-Americans without reading this inspiring autobiography.

Right from the beginning of the book, we find Malcolm Little's hostilities toward whites were legitimate gripes; his father, Earl Little, a Southern Baptist preacher, was murdered by the Black Legion, a white-racist organization.

This tragedy would force Malcolm X and his eight brothers and sisters to be taken into custody of the state of Michigan, which ultimately caused the children to be split up because the state felt Mrs. Little could no longer take care of the children adequately.

Malcolm X later found himself in trouble with the law. Together with a few friends, Malcolm X was involved in burglaries and was soon arrested and sent to prison for seven years on burglary charges. It was in jail, Malcolm X said, where he underwent his greatest reform.

"I didn't have a vocabulary with more than 200 words when I came to prison," Malcolm X said. While in prison, however, he studied books adamantly and copied "Webster's Dictionary" page by page.

Malcolm X's brothers later sparked his interest in the teachings of Elijah Muhammed, the leader of the Muslim religion in America, and led Malcolm X to the conclusion that the Muslim religion was the true religion of African-

Americans.

Malcolm X helped to found numerous temples by recruiting incessantly to get the message across that the white man was the devil and that blacks needed to realize this.

Malcolm X, however, had a fallout with Muhammed who felt Malcolm X was gaining too much power for himself and suspended Malcolm X from the Muslim religion in America.

After traveling to the holy Muslim city of Mecca, Malcolm X's views of whites changed drastically; he believed it was the not the white race itself, but society's role over the years that forced the pains of racism onto the African-American race.

Malcolm X believed the future to change these problems and end racial tensions was in the young people.

"The Autobiography of Malcolm X" is a book for all who are open-minded and want to understand Malcolm X's struggle for the black race's fight for equality in America after 400 years of oppression and torment.

The bitch is back

Madonna heats up the screen with hot wax and handcuffs in *Body of Evidence*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the surface, the latest Madonna movie, *Body of Evidence*, is a steamy thriller that asks the question "Can you really love someone to death?" But the film's real purpose is for the Material Girl to plead her case to the public: The joy of sex is no crime.

Madonna stars as Rebecca Carlson, a gallery owner in Portland, Ore., and the lover of Andrew Marsh, an aging millionaire with a bad heart. At the beginning of the film, he's in bed watching a video of himself and Madonna having sex. By the next morning, he's dead. Besides the bruises on his wrists and ankles, an autopsy reveals cocaine in his system.

Police quickly arrest Carlson and charge her with murder. The district attorney (Joe Mantegna) accuses her of drugging Marsh's nasal spray and contends she "fornicated" her man to death.

Adding to the prosecution's case: Marsh recently had changed his will, leaving Carlson \$8 million.

Her defense lawyer is the virile, aggressive Frank Dulaney (Willem Dafoe), a devoted husband and father (Yeah, sure). In a twist likely to send puritans diving under their seats, he and Carlson become lovers, although love doesn't come to mind when you watch her pour hot candle wax on Dulaney or the two going at it on top of a car littered with broken glass.

Judging from the murmurs in the courtroom as Carlson's erotic exploits are revealed and from the nervous laughter in the audience during a recent screening, Madonna has a good

Bodyguard fails to deliver

By LAURA DURNELL

Poor Kevin Costner. Despite two Oscars and some commercially successful flicks he can still end up in a poor excuse for a dramatic film. *The Bodyguard* is the perfect case in point.

Last year Costner was riding high with Oliver Stone's *JFK* and the year before with his own directorial effort *Dances With Wolves* which earned him Academy Awards for director and producer.

Costner's acting has never been anything phenomenal, but he does show true ability in directing and producing.

It's a shame he had to waste his time looking morose for almost two hours instead of finding new films to develop.

Costner plays Frank Farmer, an ex-secret service agent and now freelance bodyguard hired to protect pop-diva Rachel Maron, played by pop-diva Whitney Houston.

Apparently Maron has been receiving death threats from what appears to be an obsessed fan. Maron's entourage decide to hire Farmer to act as her bodyguard until the man harassing her is caught.

It's not hard to figure out *The Bodyguard*'s set-up: angry, lonely man falls in love with his beautiful, spirited client and tries to fight it, but no matter how hard he fights it he can't help but fall for her.

The entire film has one cardboard character after the other. Its got everything from the zealous, ruthless publicist to the nasty superstar to the jealous sister to the cute kid.

The only thing Houston can do well in this film is sing. The ending credits stated that Houston had a dance double. Too bad she couldn't have one for her acting.

As for Costner, whose performance in *JFK* actually showed an inkling of emotion, the most he does with his character is allow him to gaze a lot.

Perhaps next time Costner will realize his efforts may be better left behind the camera than in front of it if he offered anything like *The Bodyguard* again.

point: When it comes to sex, no one wants to admit what really goes on behind closed doors. Deny it if you want, she's saying, but there's a little Madonna in all of us.

The director is Uli Edel, who made the acclaimed *Last Exit to Brooklyn*, but was looking for something "lighter and more accessible." *Body of Evidence* is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

release, with a running time of 99 minutes. The film originally was rated NC-17, but ended up with an R after some sex scenes were re-edited.

A soundtrack also is being released, and some of the song titles should give you a good idea what the story is about: "The Handcuffs," "Hot Wax and Champagne" and "Waiting For the Jury."

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Classifieds Sell in
The Daily Eastern News

Forget Seattle, Minneapolis can still deliver the good

By CHRISTOPHER KAGAN

When you think of music from Minneapolis, what comes to mind? Prince? Well, now that the Seattle music scene has died down a bit, several bands have popped up from the Purple One's hometown.

While these bands lack the current popularity of Pearl Jam and Nirvana and differ stylistically, new releases from a number of Minneapolis bands may be a sign of a shift to a new music capital.

The newest release from God's Favorite Band, sporting an album cover and title spin-off from Led Zeppelin's eighth studio album, is tentatively titled *In Through The Out-house*.

Featuring songs about the joys of fishing ("Cut Bait") to the embarrassment of throwing up ("Chunky Sentence") and a love song to a cow ("Delilah"), this band is a unique mixture of pop, punk and metal.

With Chris Bensen and Jim Crego trading off on bass, guitar and vocals and Andy Wolf on drums, God's Favorite Band borrows liberally from the sounds of Husker Du, The

Replacements and Soul Asylum. Often describing their own sound as "Kiss meets the Archies in a comic book," this God's Favorite Band is a band worth checking out.

Although another Minneapolis band, 27 Various, may be new to listeners in this area, the group has released five albums to date.

Playing what guitarist and vocalist Ed Ackerson, bassist Bart Bakker and drummer Mike Reiter describe as 60s flavored pop, 27 Various' newest release *Fine* features a number of hook-oriented songs including a mixture of influences from the likes of the Byrds, the Kinks, Bob Dylan and the Who.

Differing from the rock/alternative sound of its hometown counterparts, the Carpetbaggers debut release, *Country Miles Apart*, mixes warm country melodies with a subtle rockabilly feel.

Looking at the Carpetbaggers' lineup of Rich Copley on upright bass and vocals, Mike Crabtree on electric guitar and vocals and John Magnuson on acoustic guitar and vocals, you may notice the absence of a drummer - but there's no need



As of late the grunge scene coming out of Seattle appears to be the new rock capital with the arrival of bands such as Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Soundgarden. However Minneapolis hasn't faded away along with the break-up of The Replacements. The city to the north is still producing its share of bands. One Minneapolis band pictured above is God's Favorite band. From left to right Andy Wold, Jim Crego and Chris Benson.

for one because this trio keeps time with the best of them. Though these Minneapolis bands differ a little from the currently popular "Seattle sound," each band has something unique of its own to offer and this is just a preview of some the many non-Seattle bands out there just waiting for MTV to make them famous.

CALENDAR OF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS

Tarble Arts Center

- Jan. 15-Feb. 21
Lamerol Gatewood: A World of Shapes in Dreams. Located in the Brainard Gallery of the Tarble Arts Center.
- Jan. 16-Feb. 28

"Material Vision: Image and Object," a contemporary crafts exhibition. Located in the Main Galleries of the Tarble Arts Center.

Dvorak Concert Hall

- 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16

Folk artist John Hartford on stage in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in Charleston at Positively 4th Street Records, Z's Music, Masterclean and the Tarble Arts Center.

Material Issue

◆ Continued from page one

girlfriends he had might be concerned about being featured in a future song he answered, "They don't have any reason to be worried. *Hard Copy* isn't going to be digging up anything on them."

Another popular song of the debut album was a ballad of sorts entitled, "The Very First Lie," a song about a guy hoping to get closer to a girl, so close he can tell the first lie in the relationship.

Ellison, however, refused to reveal what that first lie is.

"I'm not going to give that away," he said with a laugh. "I mean, we have to let people guess, use their imaginations a little bit."

Despite the Seattle music trend these days, Material Issue is just one of many bands from the Midwest that have signed major record deals.

"Music is everywhere," Ellison said, "I don't think it's stuck in once place."

The BoDeans, which hail from Milwaukee, have released albums

since the eighties. Fellow Chicagoans, Ministry also experienced similar success and were recently nominated for a Grammy.

"I think bands these days are not as incestuous," Ellison said about Midwest bands in the present as compared to those in the 1970s. "Each of them has their own distinct sound."

While recording *Destination Universe* Ellison said the band decided to experiment with different sounds by using a xylophone and sitar.

He described the album as being

"more mature" than *International Pop Overthrow*.

"With this one we had more time to work on it," Ellison said. "It allowed us to try more than before."

After finishing their January tour, Material Issue will spend six weeks touring in Europe beginning Feb. 4.

Doors for Material Issue's show open at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at Positively Fourth Street Records and Stu's.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 16

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Night Court	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Rich	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Renegade	Mac & Muffey	Civilisation	WCW
6:30	Hoosier Mill	MASH	Designing Women	College Basketball		Fortune Hunt		Wildflower		Incred. Animals		
7:00	Empty Nest	College B-ball:	Movie:	Kansas at	Movie: Young	College Basketball:	Austin City Limits	Movie:	Cops	Living Planet	New Country	Golf:
7:30	Nurses	Indiana at	Columbo:	Louisville	Frankenstein	Cincinnati at		Crazy in Love			Video	Hawaiian Op
8:00	Empty Nest	Illinois	Grand Deception			DePaul		Movie: The Night		Code 3	X-Planes	
8:30	Nurses			Dick Vitale:			of the Hunter		Edge	Choppers		
9:00	Sisters	Hat Squad	Commish	The Game of Life	Silk Stalkings	News		Hidden Room	Star Trek	Challenge	Peleliu 1944	WCW
9:30				Superbouts			So Long Silence	London Undgrd.				
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Bikini	Prime Suspect	Piglet Flies	Gloria Estefan	Comic Strip Live	Living Planet	Golden Years TV	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Designing Women	SportsCenter	Carwash	Movie:	Red Dwarf				Movie: The	
11:00		Married..				Slap Shot	Blake's 7	Spenser For:		Terra X	Magic Box	
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Bicycling					Hire				

SUNDAY

JANUARY 17

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	NBC News Special	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Movie: Tron	Ghostwriter	Rien & Stimp	Batman	Nature of Things	Civilisation	Elvis, USA
6:30				NFL Primetime				Larry Sanders	Shaky Ground			
7:00	I Witness Video	Murder, She	Funniest Videos	Pool: U.S. 9-Ball	Movie: Survive	Street Justice	Nature	CableACE	In Living Color	Wildlife Tales	New Country	Golf:
7:30		Wrote	Funniest People		the Night			Awards	Roc	Wild Sanctuaries	Video	Hawaiian Op
8:00	Movie: Marked	Movie:	Movie: Telling	Boxing		Gift of Love	Masterpiece	Married...	Killing Films of			
8:30	for Murder	The Switch	Secrets, Part 1				Theater		Herman's Head	the Third Reich		
9:00					Counterstrike	News	All Creatures		Flying Blind	Hunt for	Peleliu 1944	National
9:30						Replay	Great & Small	Six Comics	Ben Stiller	Red Mercury		Geographic
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson		Smith & Jones	New WKRP	Wildlife Tales	Golden Years TV	Explorer
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Entmt. Tonight	Hoffa: True Story			Kojak	America's at	Unsolved	Arsenio Hall	Wild Sanctuaries	Movie: The	
11:00		Married..					the Mail	Mysteries		Terra X	Magic Box	
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Bicycling									

Only voter in district doubts she'll see situation corrected

KEWANEE (AP) — Lydia Thorpe is disappointed Gov. Jim Edgar declined to correct a redistricting quirk that makes her the most recognizable voter in her district, but she said Thursday it may not matter anymore.

At age 87, Mrs. Thorpe said, she doubts she'll live to see many more elections.

"It's awful bad but I'm not going to worry about it," Mrs. Thorpe said Thursday. "I'm 87 and I voted in the last presidential election. I doubt I'll be here for another presidential election."

Through a glitch in the legislative remapping process, Mrs. Thorpe became the only registered voter in Kewanee Township's 6th precinct in the 93rd state House District. Everyone

else in her precinct is in the 94th House District.

As a result, Mrs. Thorpe's votes hardly remain a secret.

Election judges and poll watchers can distinguish Mrs. Thorpe's ballot because of its unique style and color. Voting results are tallied and reported by precinct and are a matter of public record.

Therefore, anyone could find out how she voted in the 93rd House District.

The Illinois Supreme Court refused to change the map last year.

Lawmakers tried to fix it with an amendment to a bill that would have altered the boundaries of a few legislative districts to accommodate legislators whose homes are no longer in the district in which they were elect-

ed.

Edgar vetoed the bill Wednesday, calling it "constitutionally flawed" and saying the Legislature forfeited its right to draw legislative districts when it failed to pass a map prior to June 30.

Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence said the governor was "very sympathetic" to Mrs. Thorpe's plight.

"The governor simply felt he couldn't risk reopening the entire map issue after the bitter battle last year and the considerable taxpayer expense involved," Lawrence said.

"I certainly am disappointed in the governor," Mrs. Thorpe said. "It's your right to have privacy when you vote. It's everybody's right. It's awful the way they did it."

U.S. Forces restrained against Somali bandits

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. Marine patrol runs into gunfire. The Somali bandits drop their weapons and insolently raise their hands as the troops close in on them.

A young punk pulls a long knife on a soldier and refuses to drop it for several tense moments.

"In Vietnam we would have blown him away," said veteran Sgt. Maj. Robert Sexton, of Marianna, Fla.

In these and other confrontations, troops would probably have been justified in pulling their triggers. But they did not — risking their own lives to save civilians and stay within bounds of the current rules of engagement.

Such restraint bespeaks of highly disciplined, well-trained troops, which the Americans in Operation Hope have so far proved to be.

But as they scour the blighted, sprawling capital of one million

people for snipers, some Marines are getting frustrated.

Just before the first fatal shooting of a Marine, the Marine commander issued an "attitude adjustment" memo noting some troops had "lost sight of the humanitarian nature of their mission."

"If we are not careful," said the memo from Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, "we will start thinking that we're at war and we may forget that our mission here is one of peace and humanitarian assistance."

Where it counts, Marine behavior generally has been exemplary.

On Thursday, for example, the same Marine unit that a day earlier killed a Somali who confronted them with a machine gun went to apologize to the man's widow.

The shooting was regarded as justified by the U.S. command, but an order to apologize was issued anyway.



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75¢ 12 oz. Drafts

\$1⁰⁰ Rum & Cokes

\$1⁰⁰ Gin & Tonics

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SATURDAY: QB's (Premium Draft)

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1⁰⁰ Bottles

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2

1/4 lb Cheeseburgers for

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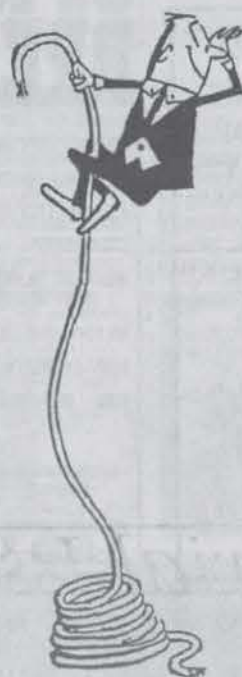
4 NEW Super Value Meals

#1 Big Q, Lrg Fry, Med Drink \$2.69

#2 1/4 lb Cheeseburger, Lrg Fry, Med Drink \$2.69

#3 Chicken Sandwich, Lrg Fry, Med Drink \$2.89

#4 Bacon Cheeseburger, Lrg Fry, Med Drink \$2.89



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CONGRATULATIONS!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 881-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the **2 p.m. deadline** to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER 2 p.m.** will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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TRAINING/SCHOOLS

HELP WANTED

WANTED

ADOPTION

RIDES/RIDERS

ROOMMATES

SUBLESSORS

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

LOST & FOUND

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

FREE Battery and electrical test. FREE installation. Battery specialists. 1519 Madison Ave. Charleston 345-VOLT.

ca MWF/00
NEED MONEY? Sell your good used stereo, tools, etc. at Mark's Consignment Center 516 Sixth St. 345-1591.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK '93 BLOWOUT SALE! Lowest prices, best trips - 100% guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, & Florida packages still available from America's student travel leader. Travel free - organize a small group. Call STS at (800) 648-4849.

1/22
SPRING BREAK '93: Party with the Best! S. Padre Island from \$99, Cancun Mexico from \$424, Bahamas/Cruise from \$269. Join over 1 million parties! Call Student Express Vacations 1-800-TOUR-USA

HELP WANTED

FUNDRAISER: We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

ca 1/15, 2/11, 3/5, 31, 4/9
Assistant Swim Coach Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. \$5.00/hr. Apply at 520 Jackson, Recreation Dept., 345-6897. Apply by Wed., Jan. 20.

1/20
FREE DAYTONA SPRING BREAK: Organize only 18 PEOPLE and travel FREE! Stay at the Howard Johnson's Beachfront from only \$149! CALL NOW! Take A Break Vacations 1-800-328-SAVE

1/20
18 to 20-year-old non-drinkers to help with underage drinking research & enforcement. \$10/hour. 328-3349

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SPRING BREAK '93. EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!! Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 Spring Break destinations. DAYTONA BEACH and PANAMA CITY. Best organized, best price on campus. 1-800-667-3378.

1/15
NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon. Call 345-6834.

ADOPTION

LOVING PARENTS and their four-year-old son are eager for another child. We know you want the best for your baby-we offer a happy family life with lots of fun, love and a secure future. Let's talk-we need your help and really want to help you. Call collect: Arlynn & Ron, (217) 367-4769.

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ONE SUBLESSOR NEEDED: Own room. Close to campus. \$150/month. For more info. call Kelly at 345-9612.

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THANK YOU.
MGT.

SUBLESSORS

Female sublessor needed now for SP93. Youngstown Apartments. One month FREE rent! For more information call 1-429-5948

1/19
Female sublessor needed Spr. 93. Own room. Close to campus. \$185/mth. Utilities paid. Call Rental Services 345-3100. Ask about Apt. 3

1/22
Female sublessor needed ASAP. Own room, close to campus. \$160/mo. Call Dawn 348-0205

1/21
Female sublessor needed for Spring 93 in Brittany Ridge Apts. 1 months rent free. Washer & dryers included. Call 345-7922 or 1-708-369-0497. Leave message

1/19
Sublessor Spr. '93. 1/2 block from campus. \$188/mo. Water, heat included. Call 824-7209 after 4.



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1-800-321-5911

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Second Semester Individual Rooms for men-Furnished. Heat and electric paid. Call after 5:30 p.m. 348-8870.

1/15
Second Semester housing available! Share spacious older home \$220 per month per person, \$220 deposit. Rent includes utilities, washer & dryer, basic cable. 2 blocks from Old Main! Phone: 1-217-864-2190.

1/19
Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 93-94 school year. Two people per bedroom, 10 1/2 mo. lease, \$175/mo., 345-3148. Evenings.

5/7
Now leasing for fall: two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231

FOR RENT

Three bedroom home, close to campus and lease. \$400/month immediately for Spring 345-7849

For mature male, private room in furnished apt. Lantz; \$175 plus utilities 2754 or 581-6294.

Rooms \$150/month Women ONLY! Two Summer, Fall & Spring. Call Pat Novak (708) 345-7136

SEITSINGER APARTMENTS
Now leasing for summer school year, 1611 9th from Burl Ives Art St. Completely furnished, garbage included. Inquiries call 345-7136

CAMPUS CLIPS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Sunday and 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Hall Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP located south of Lawson Hall have a Lock In at 7 p.m. on Fri. Free food and games. Please bring class schedules and names of prospective prospective please Board meeting to follow.

THE GUS BUS will begin its route tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. Please include MLK Union and International House. Use the safe use the Gus Bus!

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a FREE Sunday 5 p.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome, but please come 348-8191 to let us know you're coming.

THE LIGHTHOUSE is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and at 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation student center. Light flashing light across from Lawson Hall. Open every Friday night.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge **ONE DAY ONLY** NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by **NOON one business day** before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after **WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment:

☐ Cash

☐ Check

☐ Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Lady Macbeth's problem
- 5 — to (paved the way for)
- 10 Egyptian dwarf god
- 13 Ponte Vecchio spans it
- 14 Meadowlands, for one
- 15 Turpitude
- 17 Hepburn stage role: 1969
- 19 Kun or Bartók
- 20 Verb ending
- 21 Approximately
- 22 Paradiacal
- 24 Seed cases
- 26 All-purpose truck
- 28 Draw out

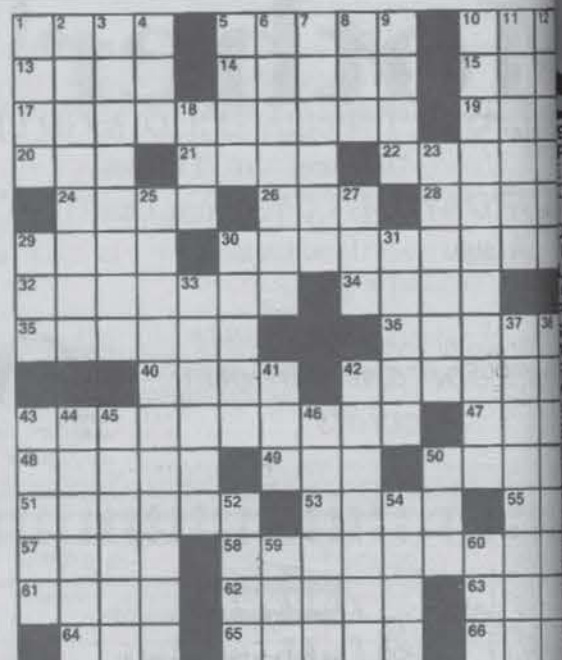


DOWN

- 29 "Le —," aria from "Manon"
- 30 Actress in "Zorba the Greek"
- 32 Horse
- 34 Kind of plaid
- 35 Leading, in match-play golf
- 36 Eye inflammation
- 40 Wavy, in heraldry
- 42 In a perpendicular way
- 43 Noted "planes man" in 1991
- 47 Very small pin
- 48 Ammonia derivative
- 49 U.K. military award
- 50 Edomite's ancestor
- 51 Mother's whistler?
- 53 Fold residents
- 55 Cleveland-to-Akron dir.
- 57 Where Ewa and Kahuku are
- 58 Oo-la-la leading lady of the 30's
- 61 Maverick a k a James Garner
- 62 Crosier
- 63 Aqueduct, to fans
- 64 Indonesia's — Islands
- 65 Calif. grunt
- 66 Sherbets' kin

DOWN

- 1 Me. city SW of Portland
- 2 Ariel's master
- 3 Quick appraisal
- 4 Also
- 5 He waited for Godot
- 6 Deler's choice
- 7 Betoken
- 8 French article
- 9 Fence stake
- 10 "Rio Rita" star: 1929
- 11 Tied
- 12 Material for ceramics
- 16 Punches up the punch
- 18 Romaine lettuce



- 23 City S of Green Bay
- 25 Peace Nobel: 1984
- 27 Our lang.
- 29 Sent back: Abbr.
- 30 — Levant, one of the Hyères
- 31 Root or Yale
- 33 Specious
- 37 Mesozoic Era period
- 38 Maltreatment
- 39 Pt. of a word

- 41 Objective
- 42 Welcome word at Killington
- 43 A Grimm brother
- 44 P.G.A. star Mark
- 45 Yon's partner
- 46 Have no — (dislike)

- 50 That, in Tagalog
- 52 Gee preceders
- 54 Taro root
- 56 Nestling
- 59 Name means "watchful"
- 60 Stat for Canseco

FRIDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Movie cont'd.	Ghost Writer	Beverly Hills
6:30	Murphy Brown	Entmt. Tonight	Married ...	NHL Hockey		Jeffersons			Cheers	Frosty's Winter ...		Santford
7:00	Movie: Perry Mason	Golden Palace	Family Matters	Sharks at	Murder, She	Movie: Night	Washington Week	L.A. Law	America's Most	Movie: The	Little House	Golf: Hawaiian
7:30	...Daughter	Major Dad	Step By Step	Red Wings	Wrote	Terror	Wall Street Week		Wanted	Absent-Minded Prof		
8:00		Designing Women	Dinosaurs		Movie: Red Wind		American Experience	Movie: Bare	Sightings		Bonanza	
8:30		Camp Wilder						Essentials	Likely Suspects			
9:00	I'll Fly Away	Picket Fences	20/20			News			Star Trek: The	Movie: Guys and	News	Movie: C
9:30				Skiing: World Cup					Next Generation	Dolls	EIU Connection	United St
10:00	News	News	News	Men's Downhill	Movie: PromNight III	Night Court	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	Cheers		Sneak Previews	Marshall
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter	Last Kiss	Uptown Comedy	Movie		Studs		Movie: The 39 Steps	

JANUARY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FRI
DAY 9
JAN. 15, 1993
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Four or five bedrooms, ideal for four or five people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

APARTMENTS for '93-'94: Two or three bedrooms, ideal for two or three people. 345-2416

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Silver beaded necklace w/coin lost just before X-mas Break. 581-2333 Erik

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTSIDE PACKAGE WELCOME BACK SPECIAL. MILW, BEST KEYS \$36.00. MILLER, LITE, DRAFT, DRAFT LIGHT 12 BOTTLE \$5.99. MILW, BEST LIGHT 12 PK \$3.99. MILLER, MILLER DRAFT QTS \$1.99. MEISTER BRAU LIGHT 24 PK \$5.99. CISCO ALL FLAVORS 750 ML \$1.99. CURBSIDE KEG SERVICE AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE, RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722

FUND RAISER: We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 1-800-592-2121 ext. 308.

BAND LOOKING FOR GUITARIST: We have EAST COAST and CHICAGO gigging experience. Local gigs to start in FEB. Should look as good as you play. Greeks welcome. Call 348-5104 (PHIL).

CONGRATULATIONS! Congratulations! Ann Marie, Shannon, and Lisa on your engagements. Love your ESA sisters

EASTSIDE PACKAGE WELCOME BACK SPECIAL. MILW, BEST KEYS \$36.00. MILLER, LITE, DRAFT, DRAFT LIGHT 12 BOTTLE \$5.99. MILW, BEST LIGHT 12 PK \$3.99. MILLER, MILLER DRAFT QTS \$1.99. MEISTER BRAU LIGHT 24 PK \$5.99. CISCO ALL FLAVORS 750 ML \$1.99. CURBSIDE KEG SERVICE AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE, RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722

STILL LOOKING FOR CLASSES? NEED A GEN ED COURSE? TWO EXCELLENT JOURNALISM ELECTIVES STILL HAVE SEATS AVAILABLE.

Journalism 2001 Journalism and Democracy (3 c.h.) (Replaces Journalism 2100 for humanities distribution requirement) Seats available in all sections except 005.

Journalism 2101 Newswriting I (3 c.h.) (Improve your writing skills and examine career alternatives) Section 005 (1530-1710TR)

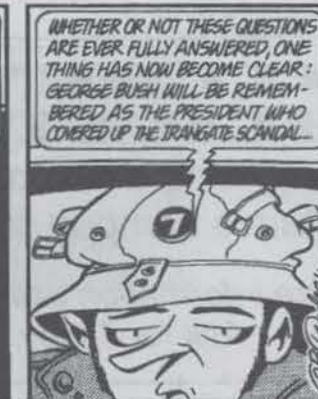
For details, call the Journalism Department at 581-6003.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FOR SALE

SHOES AND BOOTS by Nicole. Sale-out prices. Mark's Shoe Center, 516 Sixth

SHOES AND BOOTS by Nicole. Sale-out prices. Mark's Shoe Center, 516 Sixth

SHOES AND BOOTS by Nicole. Sale-out prices. Mark's Shoe Center, 516 Sixth

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to that Office.

93-94 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

THE 93-94 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, E-WING, STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING. THE DEADLINE FOR FIRST CONSIDERATION IS APRIL 15, 1993. A COMPLETED APPLICATION CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING: A STUDENT AID REPORT (ALL PAGES) PROCESSED BY THE WIDE PROCESSOR FOR EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, COPIES OF YOUR AND YOUR PARENTS' 1992 FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURNS INCLUDING SCHEDULE B, IF APPLICABLE, THE INSTITUTIONAL AID APPLICATION COMPLETED AND SIGNED, AN INSTITUTIONAL VERIFICATION FORM THAT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU UPON RECEIPT OF THE PROCESSED STUDENT AID REPORT, AND ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REQUESTED BY US FROM YOU OR YOUR PARENT. AID APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RECALLED, YOU MUST PICK THEM UP.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the students through the appropriate procedures within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Fall Semester 1992 grade change appeals is Wednesday, February 10, 1993.

John H. Conley, Registrar

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term, a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as loan agencies, good

student discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

John H. Conley, Registrar

ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ASSESSMENT

The Board of Governors Universities has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean of the student's college, and then through the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Barbara L. Hill, Provost and Vice President,
Academic Affairs

DECLARING MAJORS

Any student assigned to the Academic Assistance Center who has an undeclared or undecided major with 12 or more earned hours and wishes to declare the major should see their academic advisor as soon as possible. The advisor can declare the desired major, review the curriculum and prepare the file for assignment to a departmental advisor.

Students that are classified as undecided can come to the Academic Assistance Center to meet with their advisor to discuss majors and careers. We encourage students to see their advisor. The Academic Assistance Center is located in room #100 Blair Hall. The office hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

C.B. Campbell, Director
Academic Assistance

SPRING ADDS/DROPS

The deadline for ADDING a Spring class is FRIDAY, JANUARY 15—TODAY. Adds and drops may be made by using the Touch-Tone System until evening hours end tonight.

The deadline for DROPPING a class is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 AT 4:00 P.M. If you do not

want the class to appear on your record.

Plan to call in on Touch-Tone at least 15 minutes before the system goes down.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

CREDIT/NO CREDIT DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Spring class is 4:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27. Request this using the Touch-Tone System.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting Credit/No Credit grading status.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

AUDIT DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting AUDIT grading status is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 4:30 P.M. Pick up an audit card in the Registration Office, get it signed by the instructor of the class, and return it to the Registration Office by the deadline.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting audit grading status.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

SPRING REFUND DEADLINES

The last day to cancel Spring classes and receive a full refund was Friday, January 8.

The last day to withdraw from Spring classes and receive a partial refund is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 AT 4:30 P.M.; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition paid except insurance.

The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund (50% of all fees and tuition paid except insurance) is Wednesday, February 10.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please

report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office - local and/or home address and telephone numbers;

Student Academic Services - student status, degree, major, minor, option;

Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services

EARLY RETIREMENT/PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Because of pending revisions in the Early Retirement/Part-time Employment Program, we are declaring a moratorium on new applications for participation in the program until the revised policy has been worked out and has been approved by the Board's legal counsel.

Anyone who has questions about retirement and possible participation in the Early Retirement/Part-time Employment Program should consult with Provost Barbara Hill.

David L. Jorns, President

MAJORS, MINORS, OPTIONS

Students needing to declare double majors, minors, or options should do so at their earliest opportunity. Please come to the office of Student Academic Services, 116 Old Main, to officially complete the process.

Students wishing to change their major FROM undeclared or pre-business must contact the Academic Assistance Center, Blair Hall, Room 100. ALL OTHER changes are processed at Student Academic Services, 116 Old Main.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, April 15. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to

3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is January 13 - April 8.

You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register to make this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee. The first of two examinations this semester will be given on Thursday, February 18. Registration begins January 13. The last date to request a refund is February 4.

SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the complet-

ed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms.

JANUARY 27, 1993 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 1993.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Spring Semester 1993 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. JANUARY 27, 1993 at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$56.00.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Spring Semester 1993 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 22, 1993. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, Registrar

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Spring Semester 1993, and who desire to purchase Spring Semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m. JANUARY 27, 1993 dependent coverage is:

Spouse - \$773.30
EACH CHILD - \$485.32
Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use the Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION
The constitution Examination will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 4. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm

Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is January 13 - January 28.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.
David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

SPRING 1993 TEST SCHEDULE

WRITING COMPETENCY (Fee - \$10)	FEB. 18 APR. 10	3:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.	Begins Jan. 13* Begins Feb. 22*
CONSTITUTION (Fee - \$2)	FEB. 4 MAR. 11 APR. 20	2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	Jan. 13 - Jan. 28 Feb. 5 - Mar. 4 Mar. 12 - Apr. 13
HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY (Fee - \$2)	APR. 15	2:30 p.m.	Jan. 13 - Apr. 8
PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST (PPST) Fee: 1 test \$45 2 tests \$55 3 tests \$65	MAR. 6	8:30 a.m.	Jan. 13 - Feb. 5

A picture ID (driver's license preferred) and the test fee are required for registration.

*WRITING COMPETENCY: SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHERE?	UNION TEST REGISTRATION BOOTH EAST WING — FIRST FLOOR (BOOKSTORE LOUNGE)
WHEN?	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
HOURS?	11:00 A.M. THROUGH 3:00 P.M.
TESTS?	WRITING COMPETENCY CONSTITUTION HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1993

	Sat. May 8	Mon. May 10	Tue. May 11	Wed. May 12	Thurs. May 13
0800-1000 (8:00 am-10:00 am)	M-1500 (3:00 pm)	T-1200 (Noon) T-1230 (12:30 pm)	M-1000 (10:00 am)	T-1300 (1:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged	T-1400 (1:00 pm)
1030-1230 (10:30 am-12:30 pm)	T-1400 (2:00 pm)	M-0900 (9:00 am)	T-1000 (10:00 am)	M-1400 (2:00 pm)	T-1500 (3:00 pm)
1300-1500 (1:00 pm-3:00 pm)	T-1500 (3:00 pm) T-1530 (3:30 pm) Makeup or Arranged	T-1600 (4:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged	M-0800 (8:00 am)	T-1800 (6:00 pm) W-1800 (6:00 pm)	T-1900 (7:00 pm)
1530-1730 (3:30 pm-5:30 pm)	M-1300 (1:00 pm)	M-1200 (Noon)	T-1700 (5:00 pm) M-1800 (6:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged	M-1100 (11:00 am)	T-2000 (8:00 pm)
1900-2100 (7:00 pm-9:00 pm)		M-1900 (7:00 pm)	T-1900 (7:00 pm)	W-1900 (7:00 pm)	R-1900 (7:00 pm)

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting at 0800 on Monday. R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of an instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean of Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chair and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengas
Student Academic

RESUMES

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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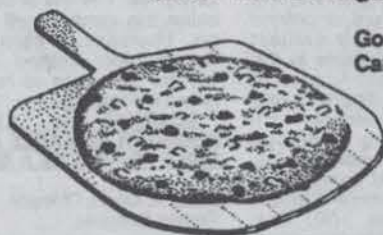
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**UNIVERSITY
PROFESSIONALS
OF ILLINOIS**

**PQP Stands for Pretty
Questionable Practices!**

by Mitch Vogel

On November 24, 1992 the Illinois Board of Higher Education deferred and referred their original recommendations concerning program reduction to the appropriate universities and their governing boards. This deferment came after hundreds of faculty, staff, students and administrators spoke against the original recommendations which would have eliminated 12% of the state's academic programs.

The University Professionals of Illinois (UPI), the largest organizations of university faculty and staff in Illinois, held hearings at 8 of the state's public universities. Faculty, staff, some administrators, student government leaders, deans and others publicly protested these recommendations.

On November 23rd the IBHE heard from an unprecedented number of speakers (over 70) who challenged, not just the specific recommendations, but the process that the Board utilized to arrive at their cuts.

Most speakers attacked the IBHE's apparent attempts to dismantle our public universities by limiting access to minorities, women and low/middle income students. Speakers questioned the IBHE's claim of "redundancy" because it deprived potential students access to their educational opportunities. One speaker stated that, "It is arrogant to tell students to go to other institutions in order to acquire the education they desire." Many speakers decried the IBHE's spending patterns. One cited the fact that for every \$1.50 spent on instruction, a full \$1.00 was spent on administration. And all emphasized their belief that the major crisis facing the

American economy is the impending collapse of its public higher education system.

Speaking for UPI, I chided the IBHE members with, "Your many skills and experiences would have been better utilized if you focussed upon methods of achieving better funding for our public universities. You have built successful careers in advertising, business management, public relations, and entrepreneurship. Your skills are needed for the betterment of higher education. It is not that your first major set of recommendations dealt with the area of the university where you probably have the least personal background and skills - academic programming."

It is UPI's hope that the IBHE will not interfere with the present academic practices of program review. These ongoing practices have seen hundreds of programs eliminated, hundreds of programs expanded and most importantly the education of our students improved in the past decade. These improvements have occurred because the participants directly involved, our faculty and students, have been involved in the decision-making process. That would be the case if the IBHE has their way. Also, will not be the way if the IBHE receives legislative authority to make these cuts without the universities or their governing board's approval. For these reasons that UPI will oppose legislation taking any further decision making from faculty and students.

It is essential that the IBHE utilize personal and political skills, turning attention to raising more funds for public universities.

This is the first of a series of comments to be published in this paper by The University Professionals of Illinois. Before the end of the year additional commentary will be published on the important issues facing higher education in Illinois. The topics to be addressed include: tuition increases, the relationship between the state's economy and its higher education system, the need for comprehensive liberal arts programs, the state's welfare program to private universities and other current issues. Views expressed are those of UPI or the author. Comments should be addressed to them.

Paid advertisement

Tennis star repeats as AP Female Athlete of the Year

By the Associated Press

Monica Seles repeated herself in 1992, winning three of the four Grand Slam tournament titles and dominating women's tennis for the second straight year.

Today, she repeated as Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Seles, who won every Grand Slam tournament except Wimbledon last year and reached the final of 14 of 15 tournaments, is the first woman to win the award in consecutive years since another tennis star, Chris Evert, in 1974-75.

Seles said she was honored — and fortunate — to get the award.

"I think last year was pretty lucky," she said in Melbourne while preparing for the Australian Open. "I can't go on winning three

Voting for the 1992 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, based on a 5-3-1 point system (first place votes in parentheses):

Monica Seles	(40)	296
Kristi Yamaguchi	(29)	257
J. Joyner-Kersey	(23)	210
Bonnie Blair	(14)	150
Gail Devers	(8)	106
Shannon Miller	(13)	95
S. Sanders	(6)	65
M. Rheume	(8)	40
Lyn St. James	(3)	23
P. Kronberger	(1)	17

Grand Slams and getting into the finals of every tournament."

Seles, who turned 19 last month, beat out a strong field of Olympic

stars for the AP award.

She received 40 first-place votes and 296 points from a nationwide group of writers and broadcasters. Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi finished second with 29 first-place votes and 257 points, while track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey was third with 23 and 210.

Speedskater Bonnie Blair was fourth, followed by sprinter Gail Devers, gymnast Shannon Miller, swimmer Summer Sanders, hockey goalie Manon Rheume, race car driver Lyn St. James and skier Petra Kronberger.

Connolly is the only tennis player to win the award three consecutive years (1951-53). Four other tennis stars — Seles, Evert, Althea Gibson and Alice Marble — have won it twice in a row.

Swimming

• From page 12

"This is a big test for us this weekend," said Padovan. "This sets up the rest of the season."

Although the squads have not competed in some time, they are both coming off impressive finishes at the last meet held before the end of last semester. The women finished first at the Vincennes Invitational and the men showed a great amount of improvement as they took fourth place.

"A number of people have improved in practice, and I hope they can transfer what they do in

practice to the meet," said Padovan.

The men's squad will look to turn around the second half of the season this weekend after a sluggish start. Some minor injuries and the loss of one swimmer due to grade problems has hampered an already small men's squad.

"We're down pretty much to the bare minimum number wise," said Padovan.

The squads will compete in three different sessions over the weekend, consisting of a larger format with more events. The diving teams will also be competing this weekend in Peoria. Twenty men's and women's events are scheduled.

Valpo

• From page 12

which has lost two of three games in overtime, has bolstered its perimeter game is because of a pair of transfer players.

Casey Schmidt, a junior transfer from the University of Arizona, and David Redmon, a sophomore transfer from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, are averaging 16.2 and 15.6 points per game respectively.

"We like to shoot from the perimeter, but we would love to get some easy shots down low," Drew said. "We just don't have that Leib-type player that can be a force inside."

Mid-Continent Conference Standings

School	Conf.	Overall
Cleveland St.	2-0	6-3
Ill.-Chicago	2-0	6-6
Northern Ill.	1-0	5-5
Wright St.	1-1	8-4
EASTERN	1-1	4-7
Youngstown St.	1-1	2-8
Wisc.-Green Bay	0-1	4-5
Western Ill.	0-2	3-9
Valparaiso	0-2	2-8
Wisc.-Milwaukee	---	13-1

•Not eligible for Mid-Con play until 1993-94 season.

Saturday's games

EASTERN at Valparaiso
Western Ill. at Wright St.
Wisc.-Green Bay at Youngstown St.
Northern Ill. at Cleveland St.

Samuels said that determination will be the key for the Panthers in defending the

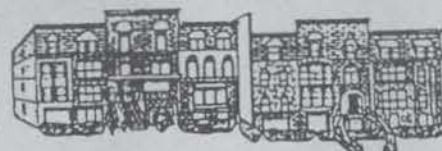
Valparaiso perimeter players.

"It is really going to take some determination on the defensive end to stay with them and contest their shots for the entire 40 minutes," he said.

The Panthers will be trying to build on their road win Monday at Youngstown State.

"We have to build on that win," Samuels said. "I think that we can compete with them, but competing doesn't necessarily mean that we have to win. We will have to see if we can put ourselves in the position to win by competing hard."

The Panthers return home Monday for a 7:35 p.m. Mid-Con game with the Flames of UIC.



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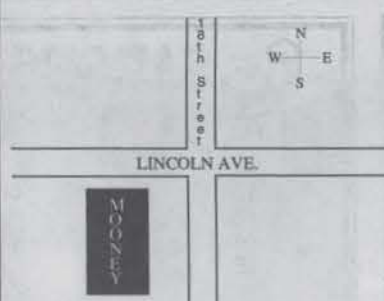


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Lady Panthers bow to Wright State 65-54

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

The Lady Panthers basketball team went into Dayton, Ohio Thursday night looking for its first win of the new year and in its new conference.

They are still looking. Wright State pulled away from Eastern in the final 10 minutes of the game and recorded its first Mid-Continent Conference win 64-54. For Eastern, it was its fifth straight loss including three in a row in the Mid-Con. The Lady Panthers drop to 1-10 on the season and 0-3 in league play. Wright State upped its mark to 4-8 and 1-2.

"We still can't find any scoring punch," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "We made some

critical turnovers down the stretch. We would make a good play defensively and then give it right back to them."

The Lady Panthers trailed 51-48 with 10:16 left in the game when the Lady Raiders went on a 10-2 run to push their lead to 61-50. A thorn in the side for Eastern was 6-foot 3-inch senior center Peggy Yingling. After a scoreless first half, Yingling scored all of her team-leading 16 points in the final 20 minutes of the game.

Eastern's top scorer, senior co-captain Sheriel Brown, was held under her 14-points per game season average and finished with 11 points. Brown also grabbed six rebounds.

"Their (Wright State's) interior defense is their strength and

our interior offense is our strength. They just beat us inside tonight," Hilke said.

Freshmen Tourrie Frazier and Trenise Crowell added some punch to the Lady Panther's lineup. Frazier had six points and three rebounds while Crowell had seven points and six rebounds.

"Tourrie Frazier played much better overall, especially on the defensive end and Trenise Crowell made positive contributions tonight," Hilke said. "(Freshman) Violet Waldner started the game well but had trouble later defensively."

The loss continues the dry spell for Eastern which last won on Dec. 19 against Grambling in the Alabama Tournament. The road ahead does not get any eas-

ier for the Lady Panthers as they return home for a Saturday night showdown with Northern Illinois.

Northern was the preseason favorite to win the Mid-Con and so far this season is showing why. The Huskies were 5-2, 1-0 with a Thursday night game at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. They are led by All-American candidate E.C. Hill who averages 20 points per game.

Playing a strong supporting role for Northern is guard Cindy Conner. She is averaging 16.7 points and 6.6 rebounds per contest. Debbie Teske averages nine points per game.

Tipoff with Northern is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Wright State 65, Eastern 54									
Panthers	FG	FT	Reb	A	Panthers	FG	FT	Reb	A
Frazier	3-9	0-0	3	1	Collins	4-12	2-2	10	6
Waldner	2-5	0-0	6	1	Cecil	3-6	1-3	2	0
Brown	4-12	3-4	6	2	Yingling	7-10	2-2	4	2
Polka	2-6	0-0	1	3	Brigner	4-10	0-0	1	5
Green	3-8	1-2	4	0	Alig	2-7	2-2	8	3
Stancil	1-2	0-1	1	0	Jurcenko	1-2	0-0	1	0
McCa	0-0	0-1	0	0	Meadlo	1-1	0-0	0	1
Wilkinson	2-7	0-0	3	0	Chambers	2-3	0-0	5	3
White	0-2	1-2	1	0	Reeves	1-1	0-0	1	0
Kaiser	0-0	0-0	0	0	Coleman	1-1	0-0	0	0
Pozin	0-1	0-0	0	0	Beal	0-0	0-0	1	0
Crowell	2-4	3-5	6	0	Nixon	2-5	2-2	3	0
Beck	2-5	3-5	3	0	Totals	28-58	9-11	40	21
Totals	21-61	11-20	37	8	Three-point field goals: Eastern 1-4 (Polka)				
Wright State					Wilkinson 0-1; Wright State 0-3 (Brigner)				

Crusaders wary of Panthers' Leib

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

He knows the faces have changed on Eastern's men's basketball team, but Valparaiso coach Homer Drew is still wary of one familiar face.

"We'll have a difficult time matching up against (Curtis) Leib in the middle," said Drew, whose Crusaders host Eastern Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a Mid-Continent Conference game. "He has always given us problems and done well against us."

Drew speaks the truth. Leib's best game in a Panther uniform came last season at Valparaiso when he connected on nine of 11 shots from the field for 18 points.

"He has always seemed to play well against them," Panther coach Rick Samuels said of Leib, a junior center from Flora. "He even had a couple of dunks against them last year - the only dunks of his career. But he got carried away on one of them and got called for traveling."

While Samuels, whose Panthers take a 1-1 Mid-Con record and a 4-7 mark overall into Saturday's game, would like to be able to take advantage of Leib, he said it may not be possible.

"We aren't good enough right now that we can focus on getting the ball to one person," Samuels



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Junior center Curtis Leib takes a seat on the hardwood after drawing a charge in the Panthers' 79-55 win over the Illinois Benedictine Eagles Wednesday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers will play a pair of Mid-Continent Conference when they play at Valparaiso Saturday and when they host UIC Monday.

said. "We can emphasize that we should get the ball to into him for some post ups though."

One thing that Valparaiso, which is 0-2 in conference play and 2-8 overall, will throw at the

Panthers is a solid perimeter game. Senior Tracy Gipson, a second team all Mid-Con selection last year, leads the Crusaders in scoring with 18.3 points per game and sophomore

guard Lance Barker, last year's Mid-Continent Newcomer of the Year, chips in 10.2 a game.

But Drew said that one of the big reason that Valparaiso,

Swimmers to compete at Bradley

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swimming teams will compete at the Bradley Invitational weekend after almost a month from competition.

The squads haven't competed in a month but that's not to their haven't been working out.

Over Christmas break, squads went to Ft. Lauderdale, the College Swim Forum. The forum consisted of schools from all over the nation conditioning daily as well as participating in some competitions.

"Basically, Ft. Lauderdale is the hardest training we've had through all year," said Coach Ray Padovan. "Nineteen workouts in 11 days is about three to four hours a day. That's more than we usually do during the season."

Both the men's and women's squads have competed against Bradley before as well as some of the other schools that will compete at the invitational. The women beat Bradley both times they faced them. The men were not so lucky, dropping both contests.

•Continued on page 11

Wrestlers look to continue success at SMSU

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling squad returns to action this Saturday at the Southwest Missouri Invitational, and despite the team's recent surge of improvement, coach Ralph McCausland is not certain what to expect.

The tournament is a unique mix of midwest teams, featuring several teams from the powerhouse Big Ten and Big Eight conferences, but also having smaller Division I schools, a couple of Division II schools and even an NAIA entrant. The mix of competition is what raises McCausland's questions.

"This is always a good tournament with 14 tough teams, but the different mix of schools makes it a different tournament from almost any other we will go to," McCausland said.

"We have to go in prepared to deal with nationally ranked opponents from the Big Ten and the Big Eight, but we also can't let our intensity drop just because we see someone from a small school. It should be a test ... everyone there is generally strong."

McCausland has been pleased with what he has been seeing though, especially his teams strong performance at last Saturday's Michigan State Open, which included five wrestlers finishing in the top five - highlighted by Joe Daubauch's first place finish at 142 pounds - and looks for the success and momentum to carry over into this meet.

What McCausland says he really wants to see, though, is the team start coming through in the close matches.

"What I saw at Michigan I was liking, but as a team we need to look forward and proceed from there,"

McCausland said. "We need to take that momentum and carry it with us the rest of the season. Our condition and our strength has been moving along right where it should be, and if we can carry that momentum should do well the rest of the year."

"What we need to really do is start winning the close matches," McCausland said. "Every meet this season you can look back and find at least one match where we had our chances in, but then let it slip away in overtime. We can start to get a few of those under our belt, and should get over the hump and start winning more matches than we drop."

Names to look for at Southwest Missouri State, which is in Springfield, Mo., should be Daubauch at 142, Erik Murry weighing in at 142, Eirik Gustafson at 150, Brian Klene at 134, Darnell Thomas at 158 and Scott Gress at 190.